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No Abatement To-Day of the Run on the Citizens' Savings Bank.

Directors Decline to Enforce the Ninety Days' Notice Rule.

Depositors by Thousands Eagerly but Orderly Pressing for Payment.

The run on the Citizens' Savings Bank, cor ner of Canal street and the Bowery, continued unabated to-day. Another growd of 2,000 peopie stood in line this morning waiting for the loors to open, eager to make a rush for the poying teller's desk.

Neither the cold nor the assurances of lafteential advisers kept the panic-stricken deposi-tors, fearful for the safety of their hard-earned nee pounds. Badge should win easily. Al savings, away. They did not want sasurances, they wanted their money. They had come to get it, and would remain until they did get it,

The growd was more orderly to-day than yesterday, and the police did not and as much dimonity in handling it. A detachment of omcers from the Eurabeth street station was on duty all night, but this morning it was relieved by a detail from the City Hall station Young Capt. McCullagu, and his detectives. Crystal and Harringtor, were there, too, As on the night previous, several men and women had camped out all night on the cold stone steps, huddie together is a vain endeavtion with them. Their anxiety for their money

The first streaks of dawn found them in line. some of them had brought their lunches. A rumor that the bank would take advantage of the clause of the rules and regulations unde which minety days' notice is required before

which minety days' notice is required before deposits can be withdrawn send a chill a terror up and down the spines of the less condent. The matter was to be decided at a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Directors this morning, but from the looks of despair in the faces of the waiting mobe one would have thought that it was their doom the directors were going to determine.

If took the Finance Committee, constains of President Edward A. Quintard, Henry Kloppenburg, Ferdinand Traud, Barak G. Coles, John L. Dadley, E. B. Cakley and Courrisandt D. Mose, just three minutes to decide that the bank would continue payment of all deposits on defined.

bank would scattlate payment of all deposits on definand.

ca "We don't want the money of these people anyhow," said Cashler Held. "It's more truncle than it is worth. Not one of them can deposit here again. You see, if we had taken advantage of the ninety day clause they would then have surely thought that there was something wrong.

"But we have a right to the ninety days, to realize on our investments. All our money is in bond, morragges and similar securities, and we can't turn all of them into cash in a day. We have about \$1.500,000 in cash and \$5,000,000 in Government boads, which can be turned into money very readily. Our deposits amount to over \$12,000,000, over \$5,000,000 of which is tied up in mortagges, &c.

"Now we can't make these people under-

to get our money out of these. Still, I advised against enforcing the mety days' notice, and the Finance Committee decided unanimously to pay all comers immediately."

Secretary Hassler, as soon as it was decided not to enforce the rule, dispatched memoringers not to shiforce use rule, dispatched measuring rio various depositories for more money, and at \$2.50 o'clock the bank doors were opened.

About one hundred were admitted the first time. This was pre-eminently Italy's day. The news of the run apread last night to Barter Alott and knoosevert streets, and the result was a jarge outpouring of small depositors.

There was a continual rattle of tongues which kept up a running fire of foreign adjectives. Women who were dotted handkeronids instead of bounets, and chean jewelry on their fingers and in their ears, predominated.

As the news passed along that the bank would not delay nayment a broad grin spread itself out on the sets of faces and extensed from the steps of the bank around to and through Elizabeth to Bayard streets, the length of the cattre line.

The shylocks was are buying up claims are going a land office buying up claims are g rice for more money, and at

One man has established an office opposite the pank, where he displays the sign: CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK BOOKS BOUGHT HERE.

Up to noon about \$240,000 had been paid out

ABSTINENCE IN THE EXTREME.

Detroit Tempérance Women Include

"Soft " Drinks in Their Pledge.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. DETROIT. Mich., Nov. 20,-The Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union, composed of delegates from all parts of this city, met this afternoon to settle the quesion whether partaking of root beer and other so-called soft drinks is contrary to the pledge of this organization. One member tain alcohol, and thought they ought to be

tain alcohol, and thought they ought to be included in the pledge. A resolution was finally adopted that the drinking of ginger ale, ginger beer, home-made wine, root beer and raspberry syrup violates the pledge.

One woman said she had smelled of a ginger-ale glass in a local drug store and wished to be absolved. The Convention decided that smelling of the glass did not constitute a breaking of the pledge and she did not need absolution.

DEMOCRATS TO REJOICE.

Mayor Grant and Other New Yorkers

Going to Maryland. FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 20. - Mayor Grant, of New York, telegraphed Col. Baughman to-day that he, with Bourke Cockran. Senstor Ives and Assemblyman Sheetsn would Batter New York on Friday morning via the Baitimore and Ohio Bailroad, to take mert in the big parade in Frederick on Saturday. The New York party will leave Camden Station on the 4.20 o'clock train on Friday evening for Frederick.

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- Surprising Turn of the Tables Boy and Dog Bone-Grafting Expericus Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to In His First Decision He Holds Be Run Off.

Clifton opens its gates to-day and precents in its first programme an excellent card of races. The fields are rather light, but the contestants are very evenly matched, and the talent will be kept guessing considerably during the day. The first event is a dash of five furlough. At the weights, it is difficult to see how Ruth can be beaten. Her last race was a first class effort. She got off badly and ran a close second to Lemon Blossom. Ruth ought to win. Mike Watson has a very good Western record, and his last race here was a good one. He ought to be second and Glory ought to be no worse than third.

The second race contains a fair lot of youngsters, who should make a good race. The Belmont cast-off, St. Patrick, appears to have decidedly the best of the weights, and on the form shown in his last race, when he got away Common Sense and others, he should about win to-day. Adair comes on from Washington with a very good record, and he should be close second. Zenobia may be third.

The third race, at seven furlongs, should be

Parrow ought to be second, and Cynosure should beat the others.

The fifth race, at a mile and a sixteenth, contains an indifferent lot, and in form and past performances Eblis looks the most likely of the lot. Cheeney may be second and Gendarme third.

darme third.

The spish in the last race ought to be between Prince James and Text. These two should make a good race. If Dugan rides Text and Taylor Prince James the latter will have all the advantage and should win. If a good boy rides Text, though, he ought to beat Prince James. Wholever has the best jock may win and Mamile B. should beat the others.

erting World makes these selections First Race—Ruth, Prince Howard, Second Race—Zenebla, Mr. Sass, Third Race—Venguer, Saille Barper, Fourth Race—Badge, Al Farrow, Firth Race—Genderme, Supervisor, Sixth Race—Frince James, Text.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Autocrat, Prince Howard. Second Race—Zeachia, Mr. Sass. Third Race—St. John, Leo H. Fourin Race—Badge, Al Parrow. Pitth Race—Badge, Supervisor. Sixta Race—Text, Prince James.

First Race—Autocrat, Rad Fim. Second Race—Zenovia, St. Patrick. Third Race—Yeagur, Ratgr. Fourth Race—Badge, Al Farrow, Fifth Race—Eblia, Cheeney, Sixth Race—Text, Mamie B.

First Hace—Ruth, Prince Howard. Second Race—St. Patrick, Dictum. Third Race—Lee H., Rafter. Fourth Race—Badge, Al Farrow. Fith Race—Ellis, Gendarme. Sixth Race—Text, Frince James.

CLIFTON ENTRIES.

we have a right to the ninety days, to more greater and summar securities. All our money is nor investments. All our money is more greater and similar securities, and the more greater and summar securities. The more greater and summar securities, and the second Rande, Mits Wasson, Rustic Autocra, 107 each; Cash in the second Rande, Mits Wasson, Rustic Autocra, 107 each; Cash in the second Rande Six and a half turiongs; selling, — description of the second Rande Six and a half turiongs; selling, — description of the second Rande Six and a half turiongs; selling, 12; Dictum, Mr. Sass, Zenobis, 108 each; Mickinsch, 106; St. Patrick, 109; Hascott Sill; Contessa filly, Relie Peyton fill, Mascott Sill; Contessa filly, Relie Peyton fill, Mascott Sill; Contessa filly, Relie Peyton fill, Mascott Sill; Contessa filly, Relie Peyton fill, Do bit seach; Third Race—One mile, —Badge, Al Farrow, 102 each; Edwing Rande, Mits Wasson, Rustic Autocra, 107 each; Cash in the second Race—Six and a half turiongs; selling,—12; Dictum, Mr. Sass, Zenobis, 108 each; Contessa filly, Relie Peyton fill, Do bit seach; Contessa fill, Mascotte fill; Contessa filly, Relie Peyton fill, Do bit seach; Contessa fill, Mascotte fill; Contessa fill, Mascotte fill; Contessa fill, Mascotte fill; Contessa fill, Mascotte fill, Contessa fill, Mascotte fill, Contessa fill, Mascotte fill; Contessa fill, Mascotte fill, Contessa fill

Ib. each.
Tith Race—Mile and one-sixteenth.—Gendarme.
113: Supervisor, Dousman, 107 each; Eblis, 103:
Cheeney, 103 lb.
Bixth Race—Nix and a half furiongs.—Prince
James, Rosebery, Text, Jack Rose, 112 each;
Ploesie, Rade, Lady Agnes, Mamie B., 107 each;
The Sheriff, Paradise, 102 lb. each. Pool Solling at Louisville. (apacial to the world.)
LOUISVILLE, Nov. 20.—Pools were sold at Soullier & Co. 's Turf Exchange to-night on Pirst Race.—Autoorat. \$20; Ruth. \$12; Prince floward.\$11; Glory.\$10; Red Elm. \$0; Lomax. 6; others. \$3 each. Second Race.—St. Patrick. £16; Zenobia. \$14 Natum. £10; Mr. Sass. \$9; Adar. \$5; others. \$3 ach. Raca.—Leo H. \$15; Salhe Harper, \$10; Lafter, \$5; St. John. \$3; others, \$2; each. \$10; Lafter, \$12; specific Rocs.—Bades, \$30; Al Farrow, \$12; specific Rocs.—Bades, \$30; Al Farrow, \$12; specific Rocs.—St. Blue Jeens, \$3; Planting St.

Pitth Race.—Eblis. \$15; Supervisor, \$6; Gen-Brith Race.—Eblis. \$15; Supervisor, \$3. Sixth Race.—Text. \$26; Jack Roce. \$15; Prince ames. \$12; Mamie B., \$7; others, \$2 cach. SOLACE FOR THE STRICKEN.

Defeated Congressmen Who Hope Serve Their Country Elsewhere.

A Snowstorm in Baltimore.

Baltimone, Nov. 20. -Baltimore to-day

had its first snow this season. It melted as

football game in "The Evening World"

Sporting Extra to-morrow.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) WASSINGTON, Nov. 20.-The Republican WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The Republican men who recently returned from Alaska. his parents, poor but respectable and intellition are now looking for federal appointments. Representative Farquhar or his colleague, Mr. Baker, of New York, is expected to be appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to succeed Gen. Batcheller, who has gone as Minister to Portugal. Representative Geo. E. Adams wants to go to China and Representative Hitt, who pulled through by a scant majority, is urging his claims. Mr. Hitt is a good deal of a diplomat him self and a fast friend of Secretary Blaine.
Mr. Adams's chance to succeed Minister Denby, who is from Indiaus, is good.
Gov. Gear, of Iowa, who is in his second term, was among the casualities. He is understood to be booked for St. Petersburg, vice Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, who is needed in Pennsylvania. Theodore E. Burton, of Cleveland, will find surcease of sorrow in the books-office in that city if he can get it. The present Postmaster is a Democratic holdover. John W. Candler, of Massachusetts, who was unexpectedly hit, will probably be made Assistant United States Tressurer at Boston, the present incumbent, a Democrat, having resigned to take effect Dec. 1. Air. Candler is a merchant, and is a man of high business ability and standing and of independent means. His appointment would be satisfactory.

It is thought that Mr. Migner, Minister to self and a fast friend of Secretary Blaine.

ENGLISH HABERDASHERY CO.,

Attempts to place the scap back and make it grow were tuite, and the physicians at Grace Grand Special Suit Sale to-day and to-morrow. Your choice of any of \$30, \$28, \$20, \$25, 00 suit at \$10, 20. Black or blue Huddersfield Cheviots, made up either double or single breasted. Clay worsted, 3-button cutaway coats and vests, your choice for these two days at \$10, 20. Box Overcoats, Users to any coats and vests, your choice for Coats, all marked at prices that can't be formed yesteriay. Both girls were put under formed yesteriay. Both girls were het hard for several cents to effect this combination. The Mechange of Chicago, the strict of set, and it were the partices point this cannot will be aweiled to name the provise to a round million to-day. It is to be used to name the elder Micromrac convented to name any price, in stock, at which she would part the elder Micromrac convented to name any price, in stock, at which she would part the elder Micromrac convented to name any price, in stock, at which she would part the elder Micromrac convented to name any price, in stock, at which she would part the elder Micromrac convented to name any price, in stock, at which she would part the elder Micromrac convented to name any price, in stock, at which she would part the elder Micromrac convented to name any price, in stock, at which she would part the elder Micromrac convented to name any price, in stock, at which she would part the elder Micromrac convented to name any price, in stock, at which she would part the elder Micromrac convented to name means. His appointment would be satisfactory.

It is thought that Mr. Mizner, Minister to Central America, will be recalled. If he is he will protably be succeeded by Representative Morrow, who taited to become Governor of California by silipping up on the nomination. It is said that Minister Douglass will not return to Hayti. If he does not it is thought he will be succeeded by Representative Miller. l'isters. Cape Overcoats. Top and Covert akin for the purpose. The operation was per-Coats, all marked at prices that can't be formed yesterday. Both girls were put under resisted. Special bargains in all depart. the indusace of caloroform. The doctors than ments. Great special safe of Natural Wool cut a piece of flean, 8 inches long and five suit. Medicated and Shetland Wool, worth leaving one side intact. Earliest and best report of Yale-Harvard

POINTERS ON THE RACES. JUDGE PRYOR FOR THE "L" KNIT TO YIP'S SHIN

Against Suitors for Damages.

Each Takes Kindly to the Charity

The first decision handed down by Judge Roger A. Pryor since his recent appointment to the beach of the Court of Common Pleas has caused a sensation among owners of property on the line of the L roads, who have suit

for damages pending or in preparation. The decision was rendered in one of the many suits which are now pending against the for the successful knitting together of the leg Elevated Railway Company, brought by prop-bones of Johnnie Gethius and his devoted erty owners to recover past damages caused spaniel Yip; but the inclination of the hospital by the maintenance and operation of the road. physicians to talk about the case shows less im-The plaintiffs were Sarah B. Brash and others, who own 441, 445, 445 and 507 Sixin avenue and certain houses on Eighth avenue the Hospital this morning the pretty bine-eyed at One Hundred and Sixteenth street, and they nurse, who ministers to the creature comforts asked for damages as well as for an injunction

that the Road Is a Blessing.

road in front of their premises.

A great number of these suits have been decided in the past few years, and in nearly every case heavy damages have been recovered from the Company.

This has been the case, especially with the more recent actions, and for the last year or so it has been remarked that the courts have been of the bone-grafting. it has been remarked that the courts have been The third race, at seven furlongs, should be captured by Leo H., who has abown a much improved form of late. Venguer may be section, and Rafter ought to be third.

The fourth race looks like a gift to Badge. It is just his distance—a mile—and his only dangerous competitor, Al Farrow, gives him five pounds. Badge should win easily. Al Farrow ought to be accound, and Cynosure operation, and that, the plaintiffs are not entitled to any damages whatever, uecause their property has been shown to have increased largely ally some competitor, and consistent property has been shown to have increased largely ally normal. An occasional milk punch has operation, and that, therefore, no damage has been added to his regular menu of beef tea,

operation, and that, therefore, no damage has been suffered by the property-owners in con-

been suffered by the property-owners in consequence.

This is a new and very unexpected departure, from the precedents establianced in the course of this city in a long series of cases of a precisely similar nature, and the lawyers are all very much exercised over it.

In regard to the Sixth Avenue property involved in the present action, Judge Pryor says that the comparison of the tental values of the premises in 1873, we son the load was opened, with that at the pre-rat lime, farnishes the only satisfactory solution of the problem.

In 1877, he says, the four buildings, in Sixth avenue commanded a rental of \$1,500, \$1,50 In 1877, he says, the four buildings, in Sixth swenne commanded arenial of \$1,500, \$1,500, \$1,500, \$1,500, \$1,500 and \$1,500 respectively, and that in 1800 the rents obtained were \$1,500, \$2,500, \$2,500 and \$3,000, showing that as the result value had increased from 12 to 40 per cent, since the opening of the road, the fee value had increased in a corresponding ratio.

"I conclude, therefore, that as to their Sixth avenue property the plaintiffe have shown no injury, but benefit," says Judge Pryot.

Sixth avenue property the plantiffs have shown no injury, but benefit," says Judge Pryot. As to the Eighth avenue property, it is stated that the evidence shown the rent for the first year the gremises were built and occuped, in 1867 was \$1, 882; for 1898, \$4, 512; for 1898, \$4, 890, and for 1896 at the rate of \$5,700 a pear. Furthermore, it appears that up to 1898, when the property was unimproved, the corner lot was valued at \$6,000 and the landed lots between \$17,500 to \$25,000 and the landed lots between \$19,000 and \$14,000.

Judge Pryor says in conclusion:

"And yet I am asked to award plaintiffe thousands of dollars for injuries inflicted on this property by defendants" relificad. To my mind the claim is untenable and unjust."

TWO FREIGHT TRAINS IN TROUBLE Several Cars Wrecked and a Lecomo

tive Barely Misses a Bath. INPECIAL TO THE WOLRD. POUGHEEPEIE, N. Y., Nov. 20, -Two accidents happened on the New York Central World reporter learned this morning that the and Hudson River Railroad to-day, and the attempted joining of the bones would probably from the middle to the main track at Rhinecliff. Several cars had reached the main
track when the truck under one of
them turned around, derailing that and five
imore cars, one being overturned on the up
track and another demolished. The South
Shore limited express which left New York
at 10, 20 a. M. was nearly due with a large
number of passengers, and the dauger signal was set. The train, however, came
along rapidy, and though the speed was
slackened the locomotive ran into the derailed freight cars before it came to a stop.
No one was injured except the engineer, and
the not seriously. Trains were detained
nearly two hours.
A freight train going south ran into one
ahead of it this afternoon, near irvington.
The big 'how' engine drawing the second
train was thrown from the track, and,
cavering to the sea-wail of the readbed.
In hung partly over the water. There are
three tracks at that point and trains were
not seriously detained. No one was injured.

A title CAME MELICAN MAN

ALLEE SAME MELICAN MAN.

Tong, Young & Co. Run Away with \$60,000 and a Riot Results.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20, -The members of Tong. Young & Co., one of the most extensive Chinese merchandising houses and abor contractors, have fled to China with miles from this city, in a little country town in \$40,000, the wages of 340 Chinese fisher. the interior of the State, whence he was sent by the firm, which was next to the Six Com- Phelps, panies in importance. The absconders owe other creditors \$20,000, making their lia- Dr. Pheips and before the last operation was bilities \$60,000. It is stated that failures amounting to over \$250,000 have occurred among Chinese firms during the past month. There was a riot in Chinatown last night as a result of the absconding of Tong Yoong & Co. with the laborers' wages. The Chinese fishermen are left pennices after a whole season's work, and about 200 of them marched to the store of Tong Fung, one of the contractors' bondsmen and forcibly took possession of it. Fifty of them closed the heavy iron doors and declared they would remain inside until they received their wages. The others went to the store of Chew Chong, another bondeman, but were prevented from capturing the place by the interference of the police. After a hard fight the Chinese were dispersed.

Serious trouble is anticipated and the Six Companies have issued a proclamation stating that they will do all in their towar for them. Tong Fung's store is still in the possession of the rioters. bilities \$60,000. It is stated that failures performed on his leg one of the hospital offi-

Underwear, marked from \$5 to \$3.75 a inches wide, from Emmi's side and bresst.

ment Said to Be Progressing Well.

Hospital Diet.

Interesting Case of Flesh-Grafting by Two Detroit Sisters.

The conditions were considered as favorable as ever this morning at the Charity Hospital provement than ever.

While an EVENING WORLD reporter was at of Johnnie and his dog, come tripping into the restraining the Company from operating its Warden's office, softly humming:

Hard times and trials, too— Johnnie G. and his spaniel, too— And the little piece of dog hiseue; It grew, it grew— Listen to my tals—

But she stopped suddenly as soon as she saw the reporter, lest she should accidentally im-

been added to his regular menu of beef tea, craoters and milk and gruel.

a possible understudy for Yip in case the latter failed to play well and faithfully her part, la actually growing ill and plning away to her c on finement The janitor, who has the "understudy" in charge, reported this morning that she evinced little desire to est, and besides chafing upder

ber confinement was suffering considerably from a sore on her thigh which has unexpectedly put in an appearance. If such in the case, a new "understudy will probably need to be procured, for in the for Northampton, where they will stay at the event that anything happens to Yip it is im-

will probably need to be produced, by it is im-event that anything happens to Yip it is im-perative that another and equally ficality dog be provided. From present indications, how-ever, there seems little likelihood that the " anderstudy " will be " in it. On account of the continued favorable in dications, and also to guard against any possible accident, an impression prevails at the hospital to-day that the exposure of the junc-

tion of the two pieces of human and canine bone to note the progress of the hoped-for union will be delayed several days. It was at first supposed that this exposure would be made to-morrow, but an EVENING

requency of such occurrences on this divi- not be disturbed until at least twelve days had sion during the last ten days causes consid-erable comment. A freight train bound When the examination is finally made, benorth started to-day at noon to pull over cause the dog's bone is nourished by the snifrom the middle to the main track at Rhine- mal's blood, it will probably be shown that the

ment to fame, but little can be learned about him as ye ..

he is about fourteen years old, has light nair and complexion and blue eyes. He is a and very bright, amart youngster, quick at repartee, and sometimes almost impudent in his repiles to the questions of the nospital attaches. His nome is said to be about two hundred

When he was first taken to the hospital by cials said to him one day:

"Well, Johnnie, how are you getting along. The little fellow looked at him curiously for a moment and then answe sharply: "I don't know as it co arms you how I am getting along."

Since the bone-grafting operation was per formed, however, Johnnie is said to have be- Central, Eastern and Western districts. come more amiable in his disposition.

\$6 and \$7.50 a suit, all at \$3.75. In this

The loose end was then attitched to the fiesh case will be filed in the Superior Court tosale we give you so, 25 and \$4.50 underwear all to-day and to-morrow at \$3.75. .*. bound together so that they could not pull
the granting of the decree.

of the sain to be completed.

The little ones were conscious last night, and

Emma was evidently suffering much pain, but she said, heroically, that she did not care if it Progress of the Great Gould-Rocke-THE GREAT 'VARSITY ELEVENS

Yale and Harvard Teams All Ready for To-Morrow's Fray.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Boston, Nov. 21. -The Harvard football eleven left for Springfield this morning ac advance guard of the crowd that will flock to the Yale-Harvard game to-morrow.

Both university elevens are very strong this year. Both have won every game played in practice, and but one cleven has succeeded in coring against either. It is expected that the contest of to-morrow will be the most scientifically conducted game

ver played. Yale has had the advantage of the coaching f graduates who have made the game a study and reduced it to a science, and who have nemselve been the greatest of players. Such men as Camp, Gill, Corbin, Bercher, Terry and Stagg, and others, have been devoting a great deal of time to the eleven, and have done wonders with a comparatively new set of

Meanwhile Harvard has not been idle, but has been working very hard and more sys-tematically than ever before. it m the general opinion that Harvard is stronger behind the rush line and that Yale is

atronger in rushing. With fine weather it is thought that 20,000 people is not a small estimate of the crowd hat will be present, for this game has assumed greater importance than any in recent years.

A despatch from New Haven says the Yale team took its last practice game yesterday afternoon, the rush line being made up as fol-Hartwell, left end; Wallin, left guard; leffelfinger, left tackle; Holcomb, centre . Morrison, right tackle; Rhodes, right guard;

rosuv. left end. The clevens will probably play to-morrow as follows, the positions being arranged left to

Bur lot HELA	ard and Light to let	r tot A sie:
HARVARD.	POSITIONS.	YALE.
umbocs	Rusher	Crost
pton	Rusher	Rhode
intay	Kusher	Morriso
rauston	Rusher	Holcon
. Trafford	Rusher	Heffelfinge
ewell	Rusher	Wali
allowell	Rusner	Hartwe
esq	Quarter-back	Barbot
AK+	Half-back	Bil
orbett	Half-back	McClun
. Trafford	Full-back	Harve
	m left New Haven	

Norwood until time to leave for the game.
The Harvard team will be quartered in
Springn-lid at Mrs. Gardaer's, banuy to
Hamiden Park.
Springn-led has procured a police force of 125
to protect the crowd.

KNIGHT DEWEY SUSPENDED.

He's the Man Who Tried to Swing the K. of L. Vote to Delamater.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 DENVEB, Col., Nov. 20.-The Fourteenth session of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor has been an exciting one. Knights of Labor has been an exciting one, propose to do what I can to help its relations but only the future will tell whether it has with the other roads. I have taken some been only one change in the personnel of the general officers and no doubt the policy of the administration upon trade matters will be unchanged.

Upon one question the Order has taken a new and decided stand. It will seek alliances with kindred industrial organizations for creased activity in the stock matters and interest of general harded stands and enliven the faster's long and tedious hours with entertainment.

Succi took two short neps yesterday afternoon, but he sat up benefing edgeraties, pipes and chatting vivaciously till 1.30 this morning, and he was wide swake and selicity till 1.30 this morning. And he was wide swake and selicity. A dose of twenty-four drops of his mysterious edization was seen in the higher prices, and inbeen productive of much good. There has

with kindred industrial organizations for political purposes. The first step in this direction was taken when a year ago, an advances ranging from y to 1 per cent., with a greement was made with the Farmers' Alliance to work unitedly for land, transportation and currency reform. This Convention has elected a committee composed of the General Master Workman and A. W.

Wright and Raibh Beaumont to visit the anproses of all American secertities showed a that of ner master, physicians say that Dr.
Puelps will be able to restore it to the dog again, so that with the exception of a slight and hardly noticeable shortness her leg will be as good as ever, and her devotion to science and her master will have cost her little after all.

Of course the ingrafted bone is alive, and if it refuses to grow to the human bone it will it refuses to grow to the human bone it will improve the ingrafted bone is alive, and if it refuses to grow to the human bone it will improve the ingrafted bone is alive, and if it refuses to grow to the human bone it will improve the purpose of arrange.

with the Knights in calling a convenient industrial bodies for the purpose of arranging for united action.

The Assembly to-day suspended A. M. Dawey from the General Assembly for five years for attempting to swing the K. of L. vote in Pennsylvania for Delamater. He is employed in the Government Printing Office at Washington, and has been here lobbying since the opening of the convention. His offense, as stated, was slandering members in the press, surreptitiously obtaining and improperly using a list of addresses of secretaries of Local Assemblies and offering his services to write articles for and offering his services to write articles for dresses of secretaries of Local Assembles and offering his services to write articles for a Baltimore newspaper while a visitor to the convention, attacking the Order and its officers. Had it not been for Powderly he would have been expelled.

The whole of to-day was taken up with the discussion of the proposal to take political action. cal action.

THE BIG REAPER TRUST.

It Will Divide the Country Up and Have the Farmer at Its Mercy.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. - The American Harat Springfield yesterday with a capital of \$35,000,000, will absorb nearly every reaper firm in the country. The new Company will employ 50,000 men and 10,000 100,000 machines a year, and will divide the country for business purposes with a manager for each. It will be a corporation pure and simple, and the enterporation pure and simple, and the substress until all fasterities called or seed and left ear weighted or seed and y ty her bair setting caught in a shaft. Attempts to place the escip tack and the physicians at Grace cormicks and the Peerings, of Chicago. with a manager for each. It will be a cor-

> The Yan Phan Lee Divorce Case. SEW HAVEN, CORD., Nov. 20. - The report of the referee in the Yan Phan Lee divorce

spart. Heroic little Emma will be tied to her slater by these bandages four days, in which time the doctors expect the flesh and the union

feller-Huntington Deal.

Combination of All the Big Railroads West of the Mississippi.

No More Failures in Wall Street and Troubles Apparently Ended.

All the talk in Wall street this morning was of the great Gould-Rockefeller-Huntington combination, which has acquired control of this powerful consolidation of interes aston- good. And surely his appearance justified the ishes even the oldest operators in the street. The fact has come out that within the last few days conferences have taken place in this city between F. L. Ames, representing the New his movements more vigorous. England stockholders in Union Pacific, with Mr. Gould and others, who have acquired a large interest since the fall in prices began, and that the result of these deliberations is that yesterday at the same hour, notwiths it has been agreed that Charles Francis Adams shall retire from the Presidence as soon as a meeting of the stockholders shall be called, and that the management shall be reorganized with Sidney Dillon as President,

representing the Gould interesests, and a new Board of Directors which will include Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Alexander E Orr and Henry B, Hyds.

This meeting will probably be colled during next week, and as a result of the deal the Missouri Pacific system will be brought into practical barmony with Union Pacific, and both of those with the Northern Pacific system, and hoth of those with the Northern Pacific system, and hoth of those with the Northern Pacific system, all into great roads west of the Mississippi.

The affect of the culmination of this deal is reflected in the bester feeling which prevails fast in the market for so loug a time past is gradually giving way.

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As to Richmond Terminal, it is said that Gould bought his interest in this slock at between 12 and 14, and that insiders who had ig line of stock shared it with him, because they were glad to get him back again. Rumo says that he took 100,000 shares, and that he paid from \$1,900,000 to \$1,000,000 for Ht.

In an interview Mr. Gould says: "I am a nolder of Union Pacific stock, and Atchison stock in the interest of general har-

Clearing-House Committee had unanimously decided to take off the premium of & per cenper month on Clearing-House certificates, and o issue them at the legal rate of interest. was also decided, it is reported, while the orrtificates were outstanding to suspend the pub ication of the weekly detailed statements of the condition of the banks, but to issue the usual statement of averages on Saturday as

has been the custom. Although the suspension of Barker Brothers. of Philadelphia, was expected to have som influence on the Loudon Market, where the firm had large and influential connections and in that way increase the depress on in the Stock Markets here, these fears were no

realized to-day. At 11 o'clock the stock market was strong i a higher range of prices. Burlington had advanced 2 points from in t night's prices, to 88; St. Paul 1, to 48; preferred 1%, to 105%; Lackawanna 14, to 18174; Lake phore 1, 105%, Louisville & Nashville 11s to 71%, Missouri Pacific 1% to 62%, Northern Pacific preterred 25 to (0), Richmond Terminal preterred 1% to 65%, Union Pacific 1, to 47%, Western Union 15, to 75%.

Hock Island had a decline this morning f om 66 to 61), and the market went off little in sym; alby, but afterwards recovered,

TO HAVE BARKER BROS. A special from Patted Ipnia this morning

Birchall's Hangman in Disfavor. Tonosto, Nov. 20. - Thomas Rasley, who acted as the executioner of Birchail, ceases to-morrow to be steward of the Sunnvaide Boating Club, his resignation being accepted because he had become obnoxious, owing to his acting as executioner.

SUCCI FEELS REAL GOOD.

His Eight-Mile Horseback Ride Did Not Hurt Him.

Bright and Strong on This the Sixteenth Day of Fast.

Sig. Succi sat up in bed this morning to say to an Evening World reporter that he " feels

verra well zees morning." Inen he pawed the air and clutched with his thin, transparent fingers to indicate that he wanted to prove his statement by the grip test. The dynamometer was produced, and in his awkward position in bed the Signer marked forty-live kilometres or ninety-nine pounds, a tride better then two well-fed spectators

could do. The "Man of Mystery" declared that his eight-mile canter through yesterday's cutting the majority of the transcontinental lines.

The magnitude of the scheme proposed by breeze out over Brooklyn Bridge had done him

statement. His complexion was clear, his eyes brigater and more wide-awake, his voice stronger and

Bouncing out of bed, Buca mounted the scales in undershirt and drawers. He weighed 194 pounds. He had lost but one pound since the strain, fatigue and excitement of his long corseback ride in the cold.

" Was it cold?" the reporter asked. Succi shrugged his shoulders, and wrung his hands together expressively and laughed about representing the Gould interesents, and a new the blue nose that he brought back to the Hall

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who took a great interest in the starving liainan.

A beautiful young woman, who blushingly declined to give her name, presented the bignor with a sunch of roses, carnations and sprays of geranium.

Each flower was noted by the watcher, Mr. Huckbes, as is done with everything that is each to the faster, in the effort to make sure that nothing that might possibly go into his stomach shall go there.

The "Blue Jeans" quartet sang for Succi last evenius, and their marks been many offers from professional people to visit the Hall of Starvation and callives the faster's long and tedous hours with entertainment.

The thief grabbed the money and in doing so

The Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20. -Miss Willard today sent the following telegram to the con Wen Mon in session at Allegheny City:

Mrs. F. J. Phinsey.

Believing that it is legally and morally wrong for anybody to take the name of the National W. C.T. U. with the prefix "non-partisan," we sak you se Christian sisters to discontinue the use of this name.

PITTEBURG, Nov. 20-The Non-Partie W. C. T. U. Convention to-day elected the ollowing officers: President, Mrs. E. J. Phinney, of Clevelaud, O.; Vice-President, Miss Harriet C. Walker, of Minnesota; General Secretary, Miss F. Jehnie Duty, of Cleveland; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Florence Miller, of Iowa; Financial Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Alford, of New York.

___ Mr. Weatherwax Was Misquoted.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. LOCKPORT. N. Y., Nov. 20. Secretary Weatherwax, of the Democratic County Committee, was incorrectly reported as denying that he received \$250 from Congressman-elect Bunting for the campaign fund. The money was rais over to the Committee and used for the legitimate expenses of the campaign and was so credited in the Secretary's report. The matter was misrepresented by a local newpaper, which was unable to pry into the affairs of the Committee.

High License Defeated in Vermont. MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 20. -In the House

Extra's report, to-morrow, of the Yale-Harvard football game at Springfield.

2 O'CLOCK.

ROBBERY.

The Twenty-sixth Ward Bank of Brooklyn Loses \$5,000.

Stolen by a Gang of Thieves in Broad Daylight.

They Got the Cashier Outside and Then Went Through the Safe. sixth Ward Bank, of Brooklyn, had been

robbed of \$5,000. The money was stolen by several shrewd sneak thieves, who got their pooty in nice, clean ten and twenty do

pariment. The first was composed of tens and twenties in packages of \$500, and the second in fives. The last was made up of one dollar blis.

knocked one pile over. The robbery was not discovered until 12.23 e'clock, when a man came in with a check for SATA Cashier Spellman turned around to the sate to get the money, and ne made the starting discovery that it was missing. Police Captain French was notified at once,

and he made a prompt investigation. The man

in the wagon told Bookman that he wanted to

deposit the money for a Mrs. Vandeveer, of

Newtown. The police found that there were saveral people of that name in Newtown, but could not find any one who had sent any money to the bank. A peculiar part of the affair is the boldness displayed by the thieves. There is no means

of entering the bank except through the front Anybody entering the place and going up to the window would be certain to see the thief taking the money. Another fact prought out in connection with the affair is that Police Capt. French had just come down from the Kings County Elevated Railroad and was probably passing the door while the rob-

bery was being enacted. French saw Bookman talking to the man in the buggy and spoke to him. A moment afterwards the buggy was driven up the street towards the Howard House, and turned down East New York avenue. French says he saw novedy else in the vicinity of the

President Jewell was seen by an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning. "The capital stock of the oank is \$100,000, " o-day the High License bill was defeated. he said, "and the loss will fall upon the stock-

bank.

Against Mrs. Langtry. BY CARLE TO THE PERSS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)

LONDON, Nov. 21. - In the suit of Robert Buchanan, the playwright, against Mrs. Langtry, for failure to oppear in New York in the play, "Lady Gladys," written for her by plaintiff, a verdict was rendered this morning against Mrs. Langury, with £150 costs.

To Bury Ed Harrigan's Father. Arrangements have been made for the funct-Opticions and Refractionlass.

A. Jay Cross 2 Co., 18 West 23d street. *.*

Young & Sunday next, from 251 Loriner street, Brooklyn, of William W. Harrigan, father of Edward Harrigan, the actor. Brooklyn Siks and Henry Clay Lodge, F. and A. M., will attend in a body. Mr. harrigan was 71 years of a sind highly esteemed by all who knew him.

2 O'CLOCK. COIN TOR ALL COMERS